

Stories Eminently Worth Telling of Experiences and Adventures in the Great National Struggle.

"I am quite well. Weather fine. I go out foraging, and capture one Third Lieutenant and one Sergeant. I get one-half bushel eggs, sausage, butter, flour and hams. I get into camp at lieutenant and march back until I can

dark; march 10 miles."

ONE OF MY BUSY DAYS.

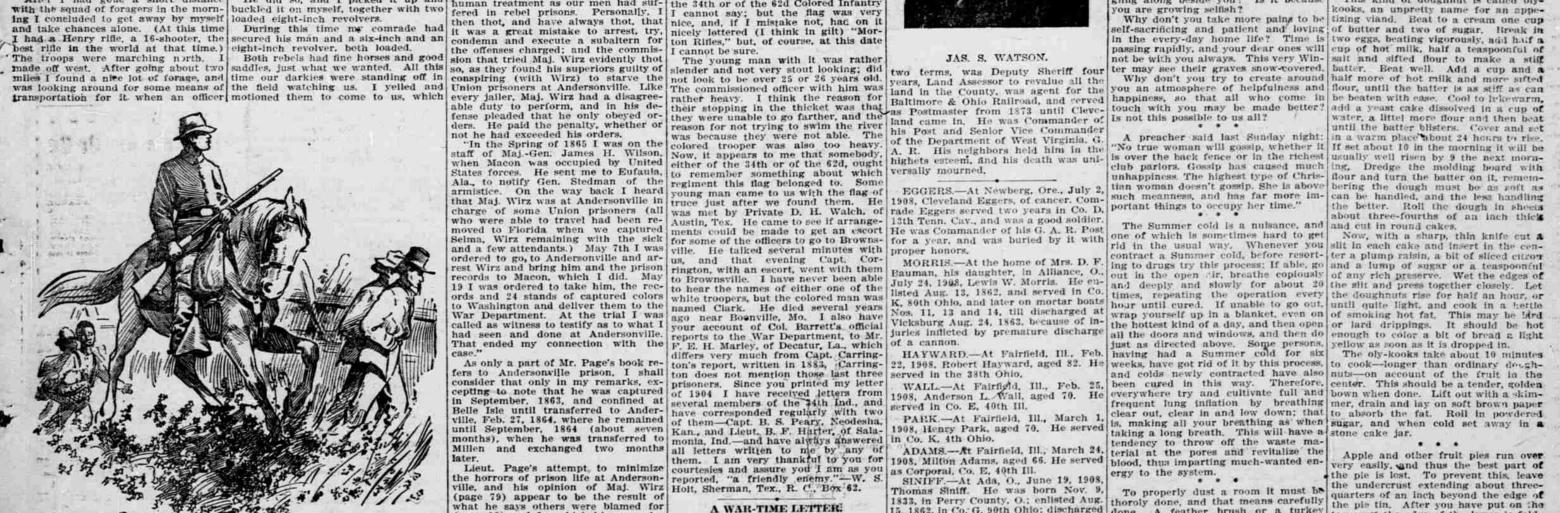
One of Sherman's Bummers Loose in South Carolina.

Editor National Tribune: In looking over one of my wartime diaries I find the following, written in South Carolina, Feb. 6, 1865. I copy it word for word, just as it is in my diary:

"I am quite well. Weather fine. I go out foraging, and capture one Third one my what I say," said I. "I am go out foraging, and capture one Third one my what I say," said I. "I am go out foraging, and capture one Third one my what I say," said I. "I am go out foraging, and capture one Third one my what I say," said I. "I am go out foraging, and capture one Third one my what I say," said I. "I am go out foraging, and capture one Third one my what I say," said I. "I am go out foraging, and capture one Third one my what I say," said I. "I am go out foraging, and capture one Third one my what I say," said I. "I am go out foraging, and capture one Third one my what I say," said I. "I am go out foraging, and capture one Third one my what I say," said I. "I am go out foraging, and capture one Third one my what I say," said I. "I am go out foraging, and capture one Third one my what I say," said I. "I am go out foraging, and capture one Third one my what I say," said I. "I am go out foraging, and capture one Third one my what I say," said I. "I am go out foraging, and capture one Third one my make a motion toward him to etit thang take the pistol in his has requested me to write a short review of it.

"During the Fall and Winter of 1864 the whole North was excited and horrified by accounts of the atrocities practiced upon our soldiers confined in Southern prisons, especially at Anderson in front of me make a motion toward horrified by accounts of some of the whole North was excited and horrified by accounts of the division of the south the pistol in his has requested me to write a short review of it.

"During the Fall and Winter of 1864 the whole North was excited and horrified by accounts of the atrocities practiced upon our soldiers confined in Southern prisons, esp



very kindly gave me his led horse to ride, and we concluded to go together the rest of the day.

was on just at dark. The troops had all passed except the stragglers. There my comrade asked me what I was go

carry and two hams on my horse. My both of them, as they both belong to chum took two hams on his horse. I the same company, and I will go on."

Concluding to put in the day by our
Eelves, we went farther west until we were five or six miles to the left of the road the army was on. We were on the lookout for better horses. About 3 o'clock we saw a bunch of horses in a field and told our darkles to keep the custom of the c 3 o'clock we saw a bunch of horses in a field, and told our darkies to keep right along, but to go slow, and we would soon by by to go slow, and we would soon by certake them. There was nothing in the bunch we wanted, so we returned to the road. We saw our darkies off in a field one side of the road, 30 or 40 rods away, going slow and parallel with the road. Ahead of us, perhaps 80 to 100 rods off, were two horsemen coming slowly towards us. We saw at once that they were rebell this an officer rode up to me whom I

fore that day, and did not know how he would act. He looked "all O. K.," he proved equal to the emergency He spoke first. "They are rebels,"

"Yes," said I; "we can't run; we must face them, and take the chances." We rode very slowly. I asked my companion if he had a revolver. He replied that he had a Derringer pistol (a dueling pistol). His gun was hang-

FREE HOME TREATMENT

For Men.

I OFFER YOU A POSITIVE CURE.

Send no money. Simply tell me just what alls you. That is all. I will then prepare and send you by mail, in plain package, propaid, my SPECIAL HEMEDIPES. Take them one month at my risk. After you are rainfied with the results, not before, pay me §5. Otherwise, the loss is nime. And Teave the decision to you. My offer should convince you that I know how to cure. I believe in mon's honesty—his gratitude. I know my Treatment will cure Nervous Weakness and Lost Vitality, that it will quickly and permanently restore you to perfect vigor. My only problem is to convince you. And so I make my offer. Take my treatment at my risk. Use it and pay if satisfied. Write me to-day, now, and get well. Address:

6. H. BOBERTZ, M. D.. 3 Bobertz Bidg., Detroit, Mich.

Sure enough, there was another lone forager doing business on his own hook. He was riding an old horse and leading another. He had the means of transportation, but had found nothing. He told me he lived near Franklin, Tenn. We came to the road the army portation, but had found nothing. He

There were more good things to carry here than we could carry, as my diary shows. I took all the darkies could "Well," said he, "you may as well take "Well," said he, "you may as well take the state of them as they both belong to

found an old saddle with one stirrup and no girth. This I soon rigged up, and we went on again instead of refurning at once to the column.

It is same company, and I will go on.

My comrade did not belong to the same brigade that I did, and he feared he would have to turn over his revolvers if he took in his prisoner. So this

We saw at once that they were rebel this an officer rode up to me whom I recognized as Capt. McWilliams, on Gen. Harrison's staff, and asked me fore that day, and did not know how matters. "Well," said he, "I guess the grounds was clear, with quite a you've got your hands full, and I'll go rapid current, and was not the sluggish

> ment." This he did.
>
> Colt Dutton went with me to Gen.
>
> Harrison's headquarters with the prison was occupied, but it was certainly not the case after it had been occupied for months by more than color occupied for months by more than twice the number of prisoners intend
> This may have been the case before the prison was occupied, but it was certainly not the case after it had been occupied for months by more than twice the number of prisoners intend
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> This may have been the case before the prison was occupied, but it was certainly not the case after it had been occupied for months by more than the color of the prison was occupied.
>
> MOORE.—At the home of his son, C. By Moore, at Dayton, Ohio, June 4, 1908, James R. Moore, the was thin the water and the wa chances, and said, "The rebels will get you some time.'

"If they do," said I. "I'll run away gain as I did when Wheeler had me t Dalton."
"Well," said he, "I want a piece of

that butter." And he got it. The second day after this Gen. Harison sent an Orderly for me, and I remained at his headquarters as a "regular bummer" until the war was over. W. F. Jenkins, Co. I, 105th Iil., First that this stream carried the drainage Brigade, Third Division, Twenticth of the hospital and the camp of prison Corps, Arcadia, Neb.

Color Sergeant of the 159th Ohio.

Editor National Tribune: I received a sample copy of your most welcome paper, but being a yearly subscription my paper don't expire until May 9, 1905. I shall surely subscribe in time again, as I don't see how I can get along without it. There is so much information that interests an old soldier, as I did over three years' active service, and Color Sergeant thruout the medical aid and food, and the whole time of enlistment in Co. A. 159th N. Y .- Thomas Berridge, Hud-

Widows. New

Income or Property no Longer a Bar to Pension.

The Law allows \$12.00 per month to Widows of officers and enlisted or appointed men who served for ninety days or more in the Army or Navy of the United States during the Civil War and were honorably discharged therefrom, if married prior to June 27, 1890, and \$2.00 for each child under sixteen.

Pension to Commence from Date of Filing Application in the Pension Bureau.

We have Blanks ready to send by return Mail. Address R. W. SHOPPELL & CO., Washington, D. C. ANDERSONVILLE.

ome Interesting Facts From the Office Who Arrested Wirz.

There has been published this year 1998, a book by James Madison Page late Second Lieutenant, 6th Mich. Cav. late Second Lieutenant, 6th Mich. Cav., U. S. Vols., which Lieut. Page says is a true story of Andersonville Prison Pen, and in his book he gives a rose-colored view of the prison pen. From Lieut. Page's story it might be inferred that this prison was a most pleasant resort, where in the Summer season the prisoners were served with ice cream and spage cake and during the Winand sponge cake and during the Win-ter months with roast turkey and plum pudding

In the Journal of the Military Service Institute, published at Governors' Island, New York Harbor, is a review of this remarkable book by Henry E. Noyes, of San Diego, Cal., who says:

to escape.
"At the end of the civil war, and especially after it was known that Maj. Wirz was to be tried, there was a public

at Andersonville while Lieut. Page was there. These are shown by extracts from the official reports of Confederate officials, and the sworn testimony of witnesses.

Andersonville prison was completed in the Winter of 1863-64. Gen. J. H. Winder was in command of the stathe prison in April, 1864, and continued in command until arrested, excepting while on sick leave in August, 1864.

The prison was originally intended

on with you till you find your regi-ment." This he did. ed for it. The banks and bed of the

certainly, for the last half of the seven guards (some 80 men), both located above the stockade, and was their only water supply. (See chapter 3, Gen.

Chipman's pamphlet.) As a result of such insanitary conditions, for many days in the Summer of 1864 the deaths averaged nearly one hundred per day. Of the sick within the stockade Dr. Jones (a Confederate Surgeon), in his official report, says: "The haggard and distressed countenances of these miserable, complaining, dejected, living skeletons, crying for corpses, with their glazed eyeballs staring up into vacancy, with the flies
swarming down their open mouths, and
over their ragged clothes, and infested
with vermin, formed a picture of helpless, hopeless misery impossible to not.

sonville prison can be refuted by the evidence given in Gen Chipman's pam-phlet, except for the comparatively few ases of those who were so obsequiou to their custodians as to be granted pecial privileges.

prison pen, and also the cemetery, which was enough to take away a healthy appetite, even had I been hungry. I ate my lunch on the car returning to Macon. As for my stern looks and silent dementer, it would have been remarkable if such sights had caused me to look pleasant and made caused me to look pleasant and made me affable."—Henry E. Noyes, formerly of the staff of Gen. James H. Wilson, commanding Cavalry Corps of the Military Division of the Mississippi, San Diego, Cal., May 7 (43 years later).

THE LAST BATTLE CAST

An Ex-Confederate Writes of the Color Captured at Palmetto Ranch. Editor National Tribune: On June 5 1908, you published a letter I wrote concerning the last battle of the war known as the battle at Palmetto Ranch May 13, 1865, in which I made mention of the capture of the three last prisoners taken on May 14, just below Pal-metto Ranch, in the bend of the Rio Grande River, which was a thick body of cane and chaparral. One of the mer being a flag bearer, stated to us that the flag was presented by the ladies of the city. They were from either Indiana or Illinois.

or Illinois.

Serg't Pickering, of Oxford, Ind., has been kind enough to send me copies of your paper of May 21 and June 18, 1908, containing letters from Corp'l W. E. West, of Ozark, Mo., and Col. N. Headington, of Portland, Ind., to Capt. I. P. Dean, in which both write about the color bearer of the 34th Ind. stripping the flag off the staff and swimming ping the flag off the staff and swimming the Rio Grande with it wrapped around him. I know we captured a flag bear afely get it."

clamor in the North for a victim to sater with his flag, and that flag was on the did so, and I picked it up and human treatment as our men had sufthe 34th or of the 62d Colored Infantry with two After I had gone a short distance with the squad of foragers in the morning I concluded to get away by myself ing I concluded to get away by myself.

Sately set it.

He did so, and I picked it up and human treatment as our men had suftened in rebel prisons. Personally, I cannot say; but the flag was very ing I concluded to get away by myself.

Distinct the time my compade had

never saw.

for me to write. I have not received by Doty Post.

show the number of 1864; 10,000 in April, 1864; 12,000 in May, 1864; 22,00 in July, 1864; 33,000 in August, 1864.

During the Summer of 1864, on account of the crowded condition, it was enlarged by adding several acres. A Confederate officer (Col. Chandler) made an official report in August, 1864, and count in August, 1864, and count of the crowded condition, it was enlarged by adding several acres. A Confederate officer (Col. Chandler) made an official report in August, 1864, any mail in two weeks.

Part of our regiment has gone to the front with mortars. They are now within 309 yards of Spanish Fort. I expect they will be the death of many a per more than the cause of their death. These 13-inch shells bursting around in a fort full of men are served in 120th Ohio. His widow, a daughter and two sons survive him.

Part of our regiment has gone to the front with mortars. They are now within 309 yards of Spanish Fort. I expect they will be the death of many a per more than the cause of their death. These 13-inch shells bursting around in a fort full of men are daughter and two sons survive him.

Compared Geo. D. Ashworth, Co. K.

I should not be surprised if some more of our regiment were sent up to the front by and by.

Comrade Geo. D. Ashworth, Co. 2d Inf. and 6th Cav. (West Vawrites from Long Pine, Neb.: "In

stream were a putrid mass of rotten has just come down from the front 147th Onio.
filth when I saw it, May 7, 1865, and that Spanish Fort was captured. I see TRESCOT

On the Right at Gettysburg.

SEEGER.—At Excelsior, Minn., May bake in a brisk oven. When cocked its best.

SEEGER.—At Excelsior, Minn., May bake in a brisk oven. When cocked its out of the tin, put on a hot dish on a paper doily or folded napkin and paper doil

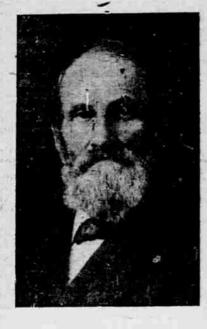
Editor National Tribune: Please give survive him.

a short history of my old regiment, the 13th Ky. Cav.—John Finn, Hotchkiss, Colo.

The 13th Ky. Cav. was organized at to July 24, 1865, in Co. C. 40th Ill. Colo.

MUSTERED OUT.

Comrade James S. Watson



just graduated in August, 1862, when he enlisted in the 197th N. Y., and rose stered pieces. The news from the front of our army, near Mobile, is cheering. Everything seems to go well for the Union cause, but I cannot agree with the papers when they say the war is over, for there are two years with Gens. Ruger and Ward, to use sand soap for scouring and cleanof the Twentieth Corps. Returning ing almost anything in tin or agate ware yet many lives to be lost ere the Union of the Twentieth Corps. Returning ing almost anythin arms are victorious. No doubt but that home, he went into the newspaper busing their kitchen. The prison was originally intended to confine 10,000 prisoners, and the stockade inclosed about 18 acres; of this area a strip 15 feet wide, between the dead line and the stockade, was "off limits" for the prisoners. A water course ran lengthwise the inclosure, materially reducing the area available for use of the prisoners. The albion boys are all well. They are making so pleasant evening. They are making so limits that theme, he went into the newspaper bustness and achieved much success. He took much interest in public affairs, is injurious to some kinds of kitchentess and achieved much success. He took much interest in public affairs, was President of the village, and represented his County in the New York Legislature. The Hornell papers paid high tribute to him as a public-spirited, will not stand such a strenuous runbias of the prisoners. The state of the went into the newspaper bustness and achieved much success. He took much interest in public affairs, was President of the village, and represented his County in the New York Legislature. The Hornell papers paid high tribute to him as a public-spirited, blameless citizen. He took a deep interest in public affairs, was President of the village, and represented his County in the New York Legislature. The Hornell papers paid high tribute to him as a public-spirited, blameless citizen. He took a deep interest the went into the newspaper bustness and achieved much success. He took much interest in public affairs, is injurious to some kinds of kitchentess and achieved much success. He took much interest in public affairs, was President of the village, and represent the village, and represent took much interest in public affairs, was President of the village, and represent took much interest in public affairs, was President of the village, and represent took much interest in public affairs, was President of the village, and represent took much interest in public affairs, was President of the village, and represent took much interest in public affairs, was Preside writing," singing and enjoying the high tribute to him as a public-spirited, pleasant evening. They are making so blameless citizen. He took a deep inmuch noise that it is almost impossible terest in the G. A. R., and was buried

We are having a pleasant time here, altho we have plenty of work to do. I suppose you are rejoicing over the fall of Richmond and Petersburg in the North. We rather doubted the report them. I suppose you are rejoicing over the fall of Richmond and Petersburg in the North. We rather doubted the report them. swer to Comrade T. Sharp, the 2d W The 3d Mtd. Inf. was armed and

From your son—Charles Davis.

P. S.—One o'clock at night. The news Ohlo, March 31, 1837; served in Co. K.

Monday morning, April 10. It is re- years. He enlisted at the age of 16 potato, two or three tablespoonfuls months Lieut. Page was there. This is ported here that there has been 5,900 years in Co. C, 12th Ind. Cav., and served amply confirmed in the evidence of Confederate officials as published in Gen. Chipman's pamphlet. In consider the truth of the report, but I should for the truth of the report, but I should ing this subject it must be remembered. The serve that there has been 5,900 years in Co. C, 12th Ind. Cav., and serve chopped ham, about a teaspoonful carather the chopped h sons and two daughters survive.

with vermin, formed a picture of helpless, hopeless misery impossible to portray by word or brush."

In a similar manner, every material
statement in the book of Lieut. Page
tending to present a rose colored view
of the life of our soldiers in the Andersonville prison can be refuted by the
evidence given in Gen Chipman's pamevidence given in Gen Chipman's pameditor National Tribune: Please give



By SENORA SARA.

th the heart sick."

At this season fresh sour cherries are Why don't you send off that little gift often substituted for the Maraschine.

you've been planning so long to send? Another grape fruit salad is made by Mere kind intentions never accomplish removing the pulp from haived grape any good, and the nether world is said fruit, discarding all the pith. This done, return the pulp to the skin, put a table-

"Why don't you try to share the bur- season, dens of that sorrowful one who is strug-gling along beside you? Is it because

States forces. He sent me to Estatam, Ala, to notify Gen. Stedman of the formember something about which alla, to notify Gen. Stedman of the formember something about which regiment this flag belonged to. Some that Maj. Wirz was at Andersonville in the flag belonged to provide the method of the sted of th

what he says others were blamed for which his comrades rebuked him, viz: "Obsequiousness to they did at once. We then exchanged horses with wirk." On page 59 he says: "A few months after I reached horses with our prisoners. My prison horse with our prisoners. My prison horse with our prisoners. My prison found, so I conscripted three darkes, a large plantation, I were all barefooted, and I promised each a pair of shoes when we got with our prisoners were darky in the force of the horse is a cotton of the beginning of our friendship; my commands rebuked min my diary and he said he was a Third Lleutenant and fark the facts to the conditions of the force of the reached him, viz: "Obsequiousness to the degree of the lower is fold-one. A feather brush or a turket wing is excellent for brushing the back of the beat all and all one. A feather brush or a turket wing is excellent for brushing the back of the beat all and every during the war for the least of the whore he served until Feb. I, 1854, in Co. G, 90h Ohlo; discharged dan. 31, 1852, in cenist in Co. F. Miss, and one of the beat all and one. A feather brush or a turket wing is excellent for brushing the back of the beat all and one. A feather brush or a turket wing is excellent for brushing the back of the beat all and one. A feather brush of the beat all and one. A feather brush of the beat all and one. A feather brush of the beat wing is excellent for brushing the back of the beat all and one. A feather brush of the beat all and one. A feather brush of the beat wing is excellent for brushing the back of the beat all and one. A feather brush of the beat all and one. A feather brush of the beat all and one. A feather brush of the beat all and one. A feather brush of the beat all and one. A feather brush of the beat all and one. A feather brush of the beat all and one. A feather brush of the beat all and one. A feather brush of the beat dan. 31, 1852, in Co. G, 90h Ohlo: discharged dan. 31, 1852, in Co. G, 90h Ohlo: discharged dan. 31, 1852, in Co. G, 90h Ohlo: around on the ramparts singing the Star spangled Banner and other patriotic songs. A happier set of results and set of the star star of his are the star songs. A happier set of results are the star star of his are the star of tenances of our soldiers as they sit around on the ramparts singing the Star Spangled Banner and other patriotic songs. A happier set of men I think I never saw.

TUTTLE.—At Hornell, N. Y., May pers. If heavy furniture cannot be removed from a room, protect the pleces and tied in a roll for a Sunday roast. Songs. A happier set of men I think I leading citizen of the town, and had leading citizen of the town.

It is the custom of many housewives

tle of kerosene are very useful for cupboard will tend to dry it. The lime cleaning some of the utensils which should be renewed every week or two. will not stand such a strenuous run- as it loses its power.

For instance, if you will put a few it in the coffee pot occasionally when the meat, you are scalding it.

Galvanized iron and agateware should be wiped with kerosene, as the sand will in time wear away the enam-If you burn your agateware pan, put a teaspoonful of borax or washing soda in the pan with hot water and boil or 15 minutes.

After this the burned substance can worms begin to work. It will kill the be easily removed. Never, whatever worms and not hurt the cabbage. you do, use sand soap on an enameled

This is the way to make confectioner's sugar icing: Put into a bowl the then rub the oil off with a flannel cloth, white of one egg and a half eggshell of here at first, but we have no doubts about it now. The weather here seems "I am one of the very few left from like Summer, everything is so green and the War with Mexico. I have no idea fectioner's sugar with any flavoring de-

Melted chocolate may be added to this. Here is a delicious dish called "onlon is with a soft cloth dampened in alcocake." Peel five or six large onions, cut in halves and boil 15 minutes. Drain filth when saw it, May 7, 1865, and alive with maggots, and must have been in that condition for a long time, certainly, for the last half of the seven paste, spread the mixture over it, and distinct. SEEGER .- At Excelsior, Minn., May bake in a brisk oven. When cooked last water is absolutely clear to be at

> cissors snip the membranes that hold water for basting roast beef will give a the center core in place and the pulp rich brown color as well as a fine flavor.

Why don't you answer your friend's to the walls, then remove all together letter at once? It will save twice the value if answered promptly, and take no more time now than it will later on liquor, sherry or grape juice. Let stand Suppose your friend should pass to the in a cold place for several hours before land of silence and shadows, looking serving. When ready to serve put a land of silence and shadows, looking serving. When ready to serve put a eagerly and hopefully to the last for Maraschino cherry in the center of each

Why don't you exert yourself to make that promised visit to your invalid friend? She may be looking for you day after day, and "hope deferred maketh the heart sick."

Why don't you send off that the last season fresh sour cheerless.

Why don't you speak the encouraging spoonful mayonnaise dressing on each words that you have in your thoughts? half and serve on letting leaves. Chapped nuts may be added to the grape fruit pulp or chopped celery when in

This kind of doughnut is called olyou are growing selfish? Rooks, an unpretty name for an appe-Why don't you take more pains to be tizing viand. Beat to a cream one cup

a beef heart, at 25 cents, may be stuffedand roasted and sliced when cold to make two meals at least.

Aluminum articles may be cleaned with silver polish in the same manner that silver is cleaned.

A bowl of lime placed in a damp should be renewed every week or two,

Remember, when putting meat in the drops of ammonia in your frying pan ice chest, not to place it against the it will work wonders. You can also put ice, as it will draw the flavor out of

> When buying a sirloin of beef avoid the end cut, for it has a round piece of bone on the upper side, besides being coarser meat than in the other cuts. To kill cabbage worms, sift pepper or

Kerosene is excellent in cleaning hardwood or stained floors. Remove dust and wipe a small space at a time,

flour and salt on the cabbages when

To keep mold from pickles, in the fectioner's sugar with any flavoring desired, and when of the desired consistency for spreading put on the cake.

Melted chocolate may be added. The easiest method of cleaning piano

before they are put into the steamer. It should be washed until the

When sweet corn is served on the cob, leave a few of the inner husks on There are several different ways of the ear when boiling, as it will be much

sweeter and keep warm longer. A spoonful of sugar added to the

STIMSON.—At Lodge Pole, Neb., March 15, 1908, Abner Beckwith Stim-

BURCH.—At Columbus, Ohio, May 17, 1908, Andrew J. Burch, aged 64 April 10, 1908, William Murphy, who years. He served over three years in Co. A, 73d (Ohio?) His second wife and six children survive him.

EMERY—At South Woodstock, Vt., April 10, 1908, William Murphy, who served in Co. E, 123d N. Y. His wite and as daughter survive him.

EMERY—At Pomfret, Vt., April, 29, 1908, Finer A, Free P. 1908, Finer A, Fre

1968, Elmer A. Emery, aged 69 years. He served in Co. I, 2d Vt. His wife, four March 15, 1908, Abner Beckwith Stimson. He was born in Lorain County, Ohio, Aug. 1, 1837; served in the 2d Mich. He is survived by widow and nine children.

MERRITT.—At Hastings, Mich., Aug. 3, 1907, Henry M. Merritt, aged 70 years, seven months, three days. Served as Sergeant, Co. E. 3d Mich. His wife and three children survive him.

He served in Co., 2d Vt. His wife, four daughters and four sons survive him.

MERCER.—At his home in Kaneas City, Kan., May 6, 1907, Joseph J. Mercer, aged 71 years. He first enlisted at Vermont, Fulton Co., Ill., in Co. G. 1th Ill. Cav., and served in that command until Jan. 3, 1863, when he was mustered into Co. B. Mississippi Marine Brigade.

EOOTH.—Near Stanley, N. Y., July 1908, I Ansel Rooth, in the 81st.

wife and three children survive him.

KNIGHT.—At Atlanta, Ga., May 1, 1908, Eldorado Knight, aged 66 years, he served in Co. H, 13th Ill., from May 24, 1861, to 2 ne 18, 1864. He is survived by three daughters and four sons. Second Lieutenant; honorably discharged line 3, 1865, having particles. Referring again to page 187; "I must correct the statement that I dined with Maj. Wirz. I had left Macon by early train in the morning, after a hasty breakfast, and had taken a good lunch with me, not expecting an invitation to dine there. I had seen the filthy